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Turkey hunting explained

STEVE GALEA

Outdoors

If you start to notice men and women wearing more camouflage than usual in the next month or so – or hear more people practicing wild turkey calls in and around your house – don't be too alarmed. The wild turkey hunting season is upon us.

In the areas where the spring season is open – Haliburton County being one of them – it runs from April 25 to May 31.

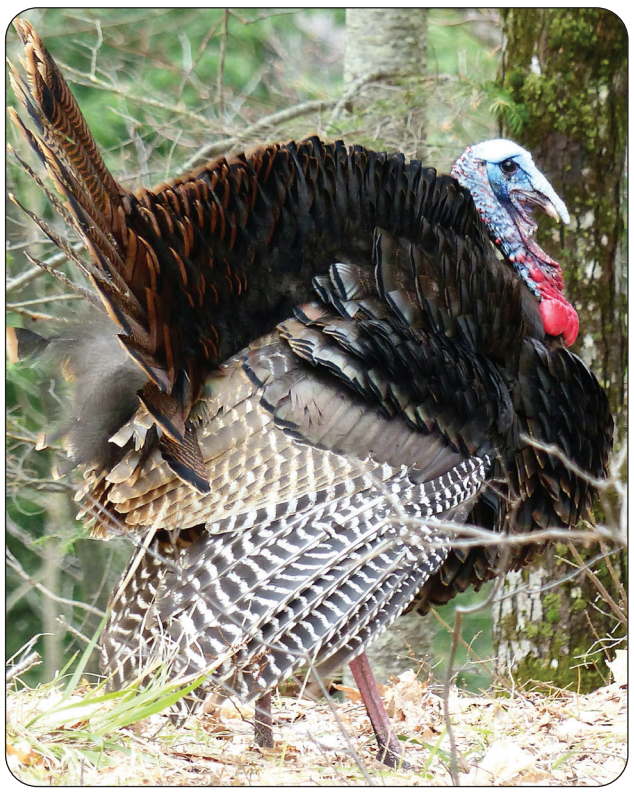
The result of a successful reintroduction

Sometimes, non-hunters do not associate hunters with conservation. But the history of wild turkeys in Ontario is a fascinating tale of how the conservation ethic, spearheaded by hunters, helped return a native species that had been gone for 75 years.

Historic records show that wild turkeys once existed in Ontario, roughly south of a line that extended from Georgian Bay to Lake Simcoe to Trenton. But, by the early 1900s their range was limited to 15 counties in southwestern Ontario, having been slowly extirpated by unregulated hunting and the destruction of their habitat, primarily because their southern range coincided with some of the province's richest farmland. The last recorded sighting of a wild turkey in Ontario, prior to their reintroduction, was in 1909 in Essex County. The only good thing that came out of their loss was that it led to the creation of some of Ontario's earliest game laws.

And in the 75 years they were gone, the hunting community never forgot them either.

That's why, in the early 1980s conservation groups such as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the National Wild Turkey Federation, and the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, convinced and partnered with the Ministry of Natural Resources



The wild turkey hunting season (April 25 to May 31) is underway in Haliburton County. /Submitted by Steve Galea

(MNR) to create a plan to restore wild turkeys in Ontario. This led to successful reintroduction efforts by the province that took place from 1984 to 1987, in which wild turkeys were brought in from several US states. Those reintroductions were followed by trap and transfer efforts that ensured our new wild turkeys made use of the best habitat.

That, and judicious hunting regulations, turned out to be all the birds needed to reclaim their place in Ontario. By 2002, the MNR estimated the provincial flock at 35,000 birds from the original 274 brought in. The last provincial estimate by the Ministry in 2019 was 80,000. Since then, these birds have naturally expanded their range to as far north as North Bay and St. Joseph's Island. And, of course, Haliburton County, has benefitted from their range expansion too.

The Hunt

Ontario's first regulated turkey hunt took place in 1987 in southwest and southern Ontario and a very limited in scope. From then on Ministry biologists have been opening hunts where turkey populations have grown enough to ensure sustainable hunts.

We've had a spring turkey hunt in Haliburton for somewhere around a decade and a half now.

The first thing a non-hunter will notice is that turkey hunting is different from most fall hunts they are used to. For one thing, hunters are not required to wear hunter orange (turkey have excellent vision). In fact, most wear camouflage from head to toe, including face masks and gloves, to lessen the chance that an approaching turkey will see us. That's because, in a typical turkey hunt we are trying to call in birds, with our mouth, friction or box calls, to within shotgun or bow range. That means, in most cases, 40 yards or less.

More specifically, we mimic hen or gobbler calls and often use decoys to lure in mature male birds, known as toms, or the immature males, known as jakes. That's because our current spring regulations allow hunters to buy two wild turkey tags per season and affix one tag per bearded wild turkey they shoot.

A beard refers to the tassel-like black feathers that hang from the chest of a wild turkey. A bearded bird is almost always a jake or tom though it is said about one in 10 hens are bearded too. Essentially, the bearded regulation is designed to protect hens during the spring breeding season, but it also recognizes that if a hunter sees a bearded female, they might inadvertently confuse them for males because most often beards are associated with jakes or toms. Most hunters will let bearded hens pass, even though they are legal to harvest.

Some people have had close encounters with a wild turkey in urban areas or around bird feeders and are under the mistaken impression these birds are pushovers to hunt. Nothing could be further from the truth. Wild turkeys in the field are renowned for being extremely cautious and skilled at identifying and avoiding suspicious movement. They will run off quickly or not come closer if something is not right.

As noted, most hunter use shotguns, 20-gauge or greater, with 12-gauge being most favoured. We also use special wild turkey loads in our shells because wild turkeys are big, tough birds. Some hunters take on the additional challenge of bowhunting these birds, which is no small feat.

Unlike most fall hunts, turkey hunting is not a group activity. Typically, only two hunters at most will participate in a hunt. Most of us prefer to hunt alone because the more hunters there are the more chance of an approaching turkey detects movement.

It is also illegal to hunt wild turkeys within 400 metres (437 yards) of any place where bait has been deposited, unless the place has been free of bait for at least seven days. Bait means corn, wheat, oats, other grain, plus any other feed that may attract wild turkey or any imitation of such feed. Also, a hunter cannot use both tags on the same day.

A useful bird

Since it requires little gear and gives hunters another reason to get out in the spring woods and harvest a prized game animal (turkey meat is delicious and their feathers are useful for arrow fletchings and fly tying), the spring wild turkey hunt has become very popular. At last count in 2020, somewhere around 50,000 hunters in the province participated.

That's no surprise to me. Frankly, once you step into the woods before daybreak and hear a gobbler sound off on a nearby ridge or, better yet, watch one display to your decoys, it just gets into your blood. For many hunters there are few better ways to welcome spring.

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Art and talking about stuff that matters

LAURIE JONES

Curator, Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre

Getting to know an artist sometimes starts well before you actually meet them. This is the way it was with me when I first "met" Ramune (ra-moon-ee) Luminaire. I was the new curator at the Rails End Gallery and she was an established artist and teacher at the Haliburton School of Art + Design's (HSAD) summer school. Her "calling card" for this introduction was a 2.5 metre x 1.5 metre charcoal drawing of a naked woman of a certain age and it hung at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre for our summer's Faculty Show, a survey of work by HSAD summer staff. Luminaire's massive drawing was just one element from an exhibition she had done at La Galerie Central – Powerhouse – Montreal called "A Wisdom of Crones," one of "13 naked women: life-sized, aged between 50 and 86 and all looking directly at you. They are your jury, judging your response to their naked bodies. To their naked selves."

At the time, I did wonder how Haliburton gallery-goers and tourists were going to respond? If you were there you may recall feeling slightly uncomfortable in the crone's unflinching gaze. I did! Anyway looking back I'm glad Ramune and I met that way and really happy that, even though it took 12 years, we met in person. Much like our first encounter, the in-person experience began with artwork and a touchy subject of death and dying when I saw her exhibition proposal. Fast forward and the result is "Love & Loss" which opens at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre on Saturday, April 30. This collection of drawing, prints, painting, photo-transfers is a collaboration between, Peterborough-based artist, Luminaire and Jocelyn Brown, a palliative care nurse who works with people dying from cancer. Each piece of art is a visual response to Brown's writing. The works are varied; as are Brown's journal entries. In her pastel of a spent bouquet Luminaire's virtuoso drawing and pastel technique captures its faded glory. Another work dazzles with electric blue enough to make your breath catch!

There are so many things we are afraid to talk about among ourselves, with our children and with those we love and are losing or have lost. If there is a thread that runs through Luminaire's work is that it's an unflinchingly brave attempt to start talking about stuff that matters, like love and loss.

The collaboration resulted in the book *Love & Loss* which is available at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre. Proceeds from the sale of the book go to support bereaved children at Camp Erin.

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The untiltled pastel work by Ramune Luminaire.
Submitted by Laurie Jones

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A Haliburton Seder, remembered

Last Saturday (April 23), I drove from Toronto to Haliburton to join in the Algonquin Highlands Resonance Writers' Circle. I brought a box of 'matzoh' to share to mark the Jewish holiday of Passover that coincides with Christian Easter and Muslim Ramadan this year. And I'm remembering the group Seder that happened more than fifteen years ago in our Circle.

Everyone contributed to the Seder, the elaborate meal that begins the Jewish Passover, that recounts the story of the Exodus. Marci is brought the 'gefilte fish', a mixture of fishes boiled in spices, served with 'chain', a Yiddish word for horseradish – the 'ch' sound is guttural made from the back of the throat. The 'matzoh', a flat cracker, is the main symbol that marks the eight-day holiday; as the story goes, the Jews left Egypt in a hurry and didn't have time for their bread to rise and had to eat unleavened bread.

"Do you have enough 'chain' for the special Seder plate?" I emailed Marci.

"I tried every supermarket in Haliburton and nobody had horseradish. I finally found it at the Valumart," she emailed back and added a final "Whew!"

Brenda's brought a tablecloth and eggs that are dipped in salt water as a reminder of tears of affliction; Gina brought carrot 'tsimmes', that is a cooked mixture of honey and lemon.

"Do we eat it cold or hot?" she emailed.

"I eat it hot," I emailed back.

Kathleen brought meatballs; the late Pat brought a salad; Anje, now living in Holland, brought a potato dish careful to omit flour as a thickener; Norris brought 'haroset', a mixture of apples, wine, honey and walnuts that resembles mortar, symbolic of the hard work the Jews performed building temples and pyramids for Pharoah; Marnnie brought drinks, including non-alcoholic red wine in the form of grape juice; Kathy brought wine and Connie too.

"I'm bringing kosher wine and silver candlestick holders and candles," Connie emailed.

After morning writing, it was time for the Seder. The table looked beautiful with Brenda's handwoven tablecloth from Nicaragua. At each place setting, she added special cards, words of Jewish wisdom that she brought back from her recent visit in California. Mine read 'Words create worlds'.

I began the Seder with, "Thank you for your generosity in every way," the only words I can summon to express a feeling deep in my heart for what has unfolded with openness and ease. We all took turns reading from the 'Haggadahs', the books that recount the Exodus, before the meal. Marci supported me as leader, adding her commentaries.

Together, Marci and I sang the four questions: Why is this night different from all other nights? Why do we eat 'matzoh'? Why do we eat bitter herbs? Why do we recline? And the answers follow: It's different because we eat only matzoh to remind us that our ancestors fled in the desert and didn't have time to bake their bread; we eat bitters to remind us how hard our ancestors' lives were; and we recline because we are free and celebrate our freedom by sitting in a relaxed manner.

We all served our dishes, eaten with gusto. The gusto continued with Marnnie, in her exuberant childlike way who searched for the 'Afikomen,' the special piece of matzoh that is a traditional Seder hide and seek game. I gave her a box of 'matzoh ball' mix for the prize.

"Let's finish our Seder with the singing of *Dayenu*, a traditional favorite Seder tune.

"This would make a great camp song!" exclaims Norris.

As I drove back to Toronto after the Seder, I thought about the traditional Jewish words 'next year in Jerusalem' and chuckled 'next year in Haliburton.'

Submitted by Barbara Rosen

Cool leftovers
Ice build up on the shoreline of Pine Lake, showing the remanents of winter. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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Above, ink sketch *Jesus Meets His Mother, Mary* by Reverend Paul Graham at St. Anthony's of Padua Mission Church in Haliburton.

Left, the Minecraft digital artwork *Jesus is Beaten and Given a Crown of Thorns* by Gideon Borgdorff, 11, and Isaac Borgdorff, 12, and drawing *Jesus is Given His Cross to Bear* by pastor Sandy Stevens at the Haliburton United Church.

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PLANTING THE SEEDS TO A NEW CHAPTER

AS I SIT HERE and watch the icy rain slither and slide down my window, feeling all levels of angst towards Mother Nature, a flash of green catches my eye. Suddenly, I feel okay.

I, like many others during the past few years, have formed a recent bond with a series of houseplants I acquired. What started as one scraggly succulent has quickly formed into a full floral family, complete with pet-names and custom plant-pots. Barb the fern is a bit moody but loves Happy Hour and a sunny Thursday afternoon. Sid the monstera gets along best with Allan the jade plant, but is really not a fan of Herman the spider plant and his absolutely outlandish sense of humour.

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Special to County Life

Maybe I need more human friends?

Nah, I think I'm fine.

In all honesty though, plants have scientifically proven features to make our world a happier place. On top of the obvious argument for air quality, it's also been proven that having a few "green guys" and "gals" in your space can reduce stress, boost your mood, minimize fatigue, level out anxiety-inducing thoughts, and increase your creativity.

Ah, so that's why so many millennials have been drawn to plants.

In the past few years, I have noticed a huge influx of people really getting their hands dirty. Whether it be through collecting a series of houseplants or planning a full-fledged garden, digging in the dirt has become the next avocado on toast for our generation.

I have talked to a few friends about this; as we sit on porch swings and sip iced tea and try to control our glee as we share that our tomato plant is blooming. Why plants? Why now?

I have a few theories on why there is a sudden spike in millennial gardeners. Perhaps we love plants because they're a project? Something we can put time and energy in, and actually see a result. Maybe it's because we revel in the challenge of trying something new. Or perhaps it's because running our hands through soil literally increases our serotonin levels; something we seem to be running low on these days. It could be because this generation - the first generation to be fully immersed in social media and the internet - feels so disconnected from the past and tangible success that we crave the simplicity of greens. Or maybe we do it because Instagram told us it was cool. Who knows?

What we do know, is that it's good for you. It brings joy. It (literally) bears fruits and foods. It eases our antsy thoughts and gives our anxious hands something to do. It's something we do to connect to people. It's something we do for ourselves.

As the snow (supposedly) slips away, there are plenty of opportunities to connect with local horticultural clubs, volunteer with community gardens, or even dig into your own dirt at home to learn more about the ground you are standing on.

As a newly-inducted member of the 30-something club, I have recently rolled up my own sleeves to see if I can make my grass greener. Turns out I have nowhere near a respectable green-thumb, but am currently settling for a quarter of a green pinky-toe, if that. This doesn't have to be something you excel at, but it can be something you try.

As the days get longer, I find myself getting caught up in the natural world. Turning off the buzz of emails and the need to always be somewhere sooner, and just watching what's coming out of the earth. Little leaves, pushing through the layers of snow and ice and dirt, reaching towards the sun, with the promise of growth in a new chapter.

We should all be more like plants.

Top 10 alternate groups who welcome rain

I THINK BY now we all know that farmers and gardeners love rain. But, just as you would expect, rain is also welcome by other groups of people with a variety of motives. Here are 10 such groups that you might not have been aware of.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. People who write umbrella reviews..
2. Wherever there is a wicked witch.
3. By every driver in a town with overpriced car washes.
4. By people whose official job title is "water bucket filler."
5. By stranded fish.
6. By that guy with a nervous bladder who got mock-charged by a bear.
7. By anyone who was told to cut the grass.
8. By all those outdoor workers afraid to tell their co-worker he/she needs a shower.
9. By the guy carrying the canoe on a long portage.
10. By serious puddle enthusiasts.

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Roar

Water frothing over rocks,
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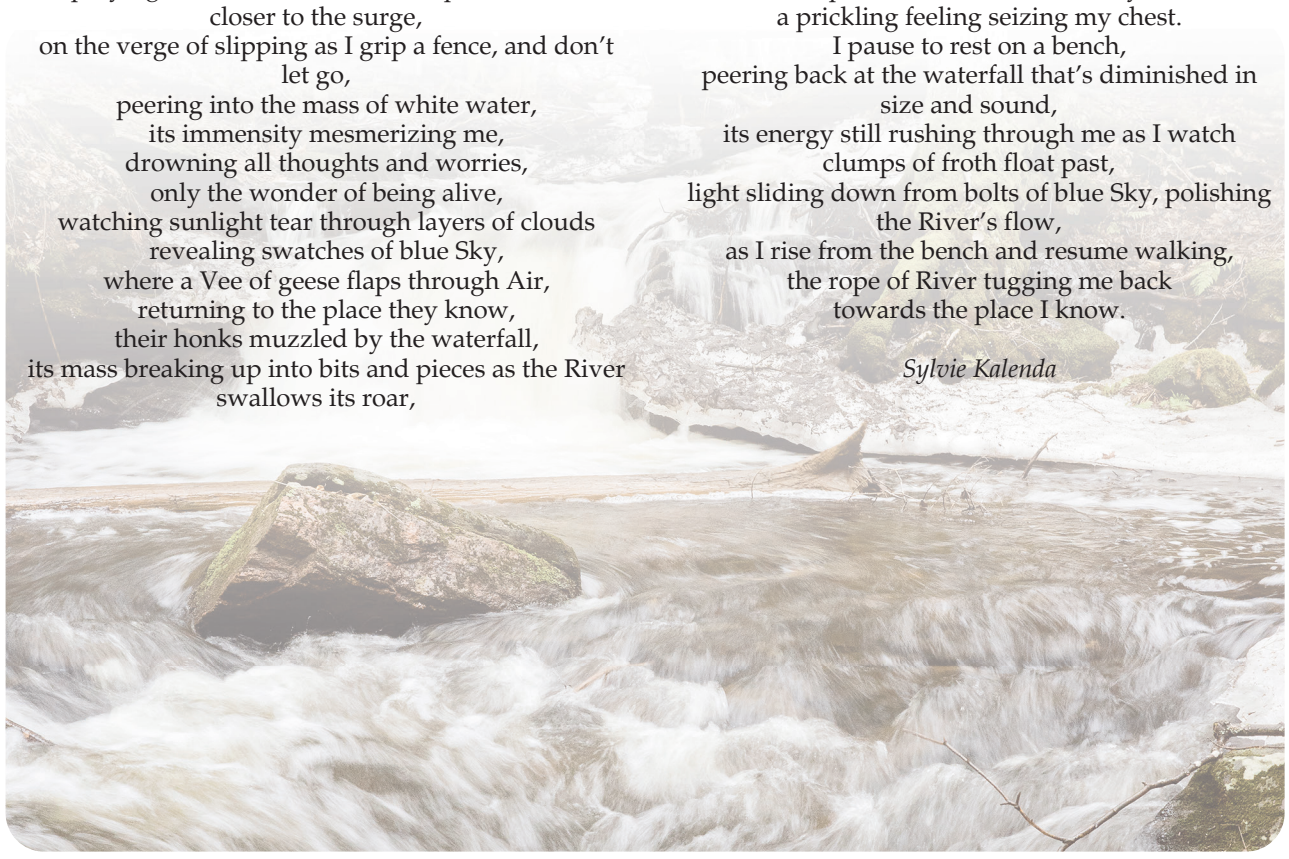
drenching my senses in the surge of water,
its force coursing through me,
reviving the energy that withered all winter,
sealed inside, contained by walls,
now released by the roar of the waterfall,
spraying Air as I clamber down a path to stand closer to the surge,
on the verge of slipping as I grip a fence, and don't let go,
peering into the mass of white water,
its immensity mesmerizing me,
drowning all thoughts and worries,
only the wonder of being alive,
watching sunlight tear through layers of clouds
revealing swatches of blue Sky,
where a Vee of geese flaps through Air,
returning to the place they know,
their honks muzzled by the waterfall,
its mass breaking up into bits and pieces as the River swallows its roar,

I walk along its bank, staring at the remnants of waterfall,
frothing along its edges the surge receding in my ears,
replaced by the murmur of the River's flow,
curving like the hillock of elbow,
as I follow the path, shards of frailty remaining inside me,
as a blade of Wind slices through me,
and I stop for a moment to catch my Breath,
a prickling feeling seizing my chest.
I pause to rest on a bench,
peering back at the waterfall that's diminished in size and sound,
its energy still rushing through me as I watch clumps of froth float past,
light sliding down from bolts of blue Sky, polishing the River's flow,
as I rise from the bench and resume walking,
the rope of River tugging me back
towards the place I know.

Sylvie Kalenda



Nature in your backyard

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Area photographer Tammy Nash spotted a fisher down her driveway, steps away from her Algonquin Highlands residence.

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Highland weekends are beginning to buzz
Locals and tourists are restless because
Suddenly sunshine pulls spirits sky-high
Like a thermometer aiming to try
Keeping us all in a new springtime trance
Just before black-flies on scalps start to dance

Ahead of mosquitoes, or ivy that burns
Crass stinging nettles, or wasps taking turns
Prior to summer, when garden says please
There comes a window for songbirds and bees
Earliest flowers and earliest leaves
Help lure homebodies to bask in shirtsleeves

Stretch in a hammock to read or to think
Find a good somebody, sip a good drink
Take that somebody, invite for a walk
Go after dark and ignore eight o'clock
Search constellations, locate the North Star
Music is peepers instead of guitar

Snapper crawls solo to same sandy nest
Eggs will be laid there, survival's a test
Bustle in hedgerow is vole or a skunk
Checking for grubs in a hollow or trunk
Splash in the wetland, a moose or a fish?
Is sudden crunch a black bear with a wish?

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Cause your tame heart to go rat-a-tat-tat?
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Please pre-order by **May 20th** !
For more information contact: Ralph at collralp@gmail.com (613-334-5865) or Tom at TBurroughs_68@hotmail.com (705-750-7757)

Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. Schofield Room
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m.
Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start – Schofield Room
Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcll129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!

Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Schedule is subject to change without notice, so contact the Legion for updates.

Local Landmark Mystery

Local Landmark reveal: the motorcyle sculpture located at the Carving Gallery, located south of Moore Falls on Highway 35. Created by Bob DeVries of Orangeville and one of the many sculptors represented by the Carving Gallery. Welded from a collection of scrap metal, the larger than life motorcyclist stands almost at the southern entrance to the Haliburton Highlands. The Carving Gallery is a great stop on your way into the Haliburton Highlands, representing a range of wood carvers. /Photo submitted by Thom Lambert

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The Municipality of Highlands East is currently recruiting students for summer employment for 2022.

If you are currently enrolled in secondary school or a post-secondary program and returning to school in September 2022 you are encouraged to apply for an opportunity.

The following various positions are available with the municipality:

- (1), Parks & Recreation Attendants (Parks & Property Department)
- (1), Information Centre Student (Economic Development Department)
- (1), Summer Landfill Attendants (Public Works Department)
- (4), Lifeguards (Pool & Beach Summer Swim Program – 8 weeks)
- (1) Swim Program Coordinator

Please note, for positions where you may be required to drive in the execution of your duties, a Class G2 or G Driver's Licence is mandatory. You will also be required to provide an acceptable driver's abstract and a criminal reference check.

Most positions listed above are available from the beginning of June through to the end of August for a total of 16 weeks.

If you are interested in receiving a more detailed job posting for one of the positions above, please email shunter@highlandseast.ca requesting a copy of the specific posting.

If you are interested in applying, applications **clearly marked with the position you are applying for** may be submitted on or before 4:30 p.m, Monday, May 02, 2022 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON. K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.

Applicant information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used to determine qualifications for employment with the Municipality of Highlands East. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer.

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The following are images of a local landmark. Try to guess what the landmark is and look for the reveal in next week's *County Life*. Concept and images from Thom Lambert, who shares informative posts about things to see and do in the Highlands through @myhaliburtonhighlands on Instagram. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

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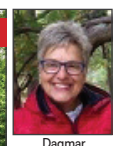

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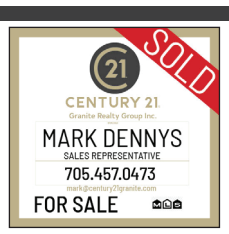

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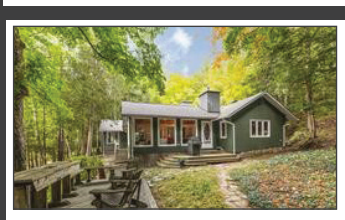

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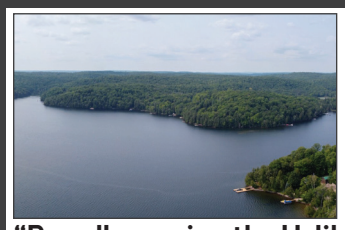

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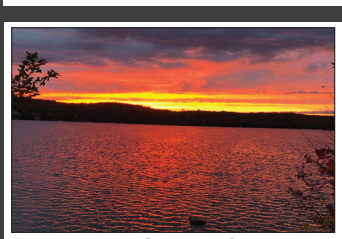

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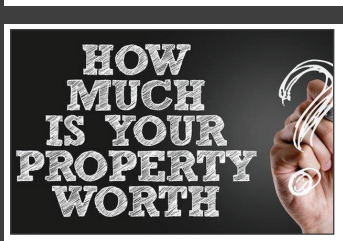

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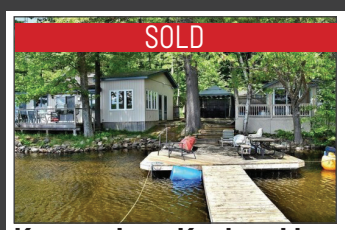

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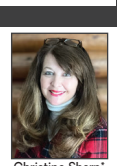

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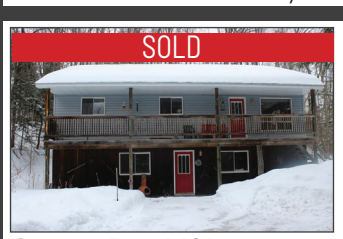

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Stanhope Goes Dry

Photo by Vern Graham, Minden.

Well Known Minden Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Day

Wednesday, April 15, was a sunny beautiful day, just as it was 50 years ago, for the occasion of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hewitt, life-long residents of this district who at the age of 75 and 74 respectively enjoy life and health in this village where they are known by everyone as kind friends and good neighbors, keenly interested in all activities of Minden and district. The recipe they offer for long life and happiness is to be interested in the welfare of others and to keep your hands busy with the essential every day duties of life.

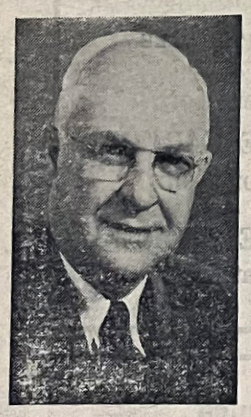
Mr. nad Mrs. Hewitt both of whom were born and raised in Stanhope Township, were married by Rev. Mr. Finning, of St. Paul's Parish, Minden, in 1903 and lived on the Hewitt homestead from then until eight years ago wheen they moved to Minden Village.

Theey have four sons and a daughter, namely: Alex of Carnarvon; Ernest, John, Earl of Minden and Minnie (Mrs. Stewart Dawson) of Maple Lake, who were all present for this great occasion; also 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Upon this auspicious occasion Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt were at home during the hours of 2-4 and 7-9 to their friends and over 125 neighbors and acquaintances called to congratulate them and wish them well.

Their home was very tastefully decorated for the occasion with golden colored daffodils, snap dragons and chrysanthemums and the dining room table, where Mrs. Sara Hewitt and Mrs. Amy Graham poured tea, was graced by a beautiful anniversary cake (decorated by Mrs. Neigh Sisson). Refreshments were erved the guests by the Daughters and Granddaughters, the household. Many were telegrams, cards and gifts received showing the esteeem in which the bride and groom of 50 years are held.

Friends and relatives were present from Peterboro, Lindsay, Haliburton, Eagle Lake, Boskung, Halls Lake, Maple Lake, Carnarvon and the village. Several group pictures were taken as Mr. Hewitt had two brothers present and Mrs. Hewitt had one brother and one sister present, which included the bridesmaid and groomsman of 50 years ago.



Thomas H. Newell, the newly appointed Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Newell brings a wealth of business experience to the new Chamber, having served on the Saskatchewan War Finance Committee and directed the Victory Loan Campaigns in the province.

He has also been prominently identified with Red Cross, Community Chest, Red Shield and Boy Scout activities.

One Of County's Oldest Residents Passes

MINDEN — Mrs. Annie M. Batchelor, one of Haliburton County's oldest residents died on Monday, April 27th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Easton, in her 92nd year.

Mrs. Batchelor, wife of the late Thomas Batchelor, moved to Haliburton with her husband in 1908. The first six months were spent with the late John Moon and Mrs. Moon. They then moved to the Numan property, where they resided until the death of Mr. Batchelor in 1944.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Batchelor moved to Minden to reside with her daughter, Mrs. H. Easton, with whom she lived until her passing away.

Mr. and Mrs. Batchelor were widely known throughout the Haliburton district.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday afternoon, April 29th, from Haliburton Baptist Church. Interment in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery.

Corporal Barjarow Home From Korea

Mrs. Blanche Barjarow of West Guilford has received word that her son Corporal Jack Barjarow who has been in Korea for over a year arrived in Seattle Washington on Thursday, April 23rd.

Cpl. Barjarow is attached to the Royal Canadian Regiment and was wounded in September of last year.

Mrs. Barjarow left last weekend for the city of Toronto to welcome her son back.

Dr H. P. Bishop New Deputy Zone Commander

The District zone meeting of the Canadian Legion was held in Lindsay last Sunday. At this meeting 12 legion zones were represented Mr. George Potts of Bobcaygeon was selected as the Zone Commander and Dr. H. P. Bishop of Haliburton went in by acclamation as the Deputy one Commander.

Nurses Residence Opens May 12th

The Haliburton Red Cross Outpost hospital will officially open its new nurses residence on Tuesday, May the 12th, 1953.

Here for the day will be the Hon. L. M. Frost who will head a list of important speakers. A great deal of time and effort have been put into this grand building which will soon be open for inspection.

Baptist Parsonage to be Dedicated in Haliburton

A special service of dedication will be held in the Haliburton Baptist Parsonage on Saturday May 2nd at 8 p.m. Rev. Dixon Burns of Toronto will be guest speaker for the occasion. Mr. Burns will also preach at the Sunday services on May 3rd as follows:

Eagle Lake Community Church, 11 a.m., West Guilford Baptist Church, 2.45 p.m. and Haliburton Baptist, 7.30 p.m. Every one is cordially invited to these services.

The moving pictures shown in the Baptist Church and the Eagle Lake Community Church last week were well attended and much enjoyed by all. The pictures shown were "The Life of William Carey" a pioneer Baptist Foreign Miscsionary, and "A Visit to The Baptist Mission Field in Bolivia." Other pictures will be shown next month.

Correction

When reporting Red Cross donations in our issue of April 16 we reported M. R. Nichol $10.00. This should have read M. R. Nicol $10.00. We regret the error.

The Township of Stanhope voted on the liquor question on Wednesday last and turned thumbs down on all eight questions on the ballot.

The result is as follows:

Question		For	Against
1	For Liquor Store	96	165
2	For Beer Store	96	163
3	For Wine Store	87	171
4	Beverage Room, Women	93	168
5	Beverage Room, men only	83	172
6	Dining License (Beer & Wine)	90	170
7	Dining Lounge for Liquor	89	167
8	Lounge for Liquor	91	169
		728	1345

Percentage of vote required to defeat the issue was 60 per cent—Dry vote was 64.9 per cent.

Photo by LAWREEN STUDIOS

Attended by many guests from out of town, the marriage of Betty Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hill of Lochlin, to Mr. Norman Arthur Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison of Ingoldsby, was solemnized in a double ring ceremony at a candlelight service in the United Church at Lochlin on the evening of Saturday, April 18th, with Rev. T. V. Rutherford officiating.

The bride chose a gown of star white shadow lace over taffeta, fashioned with a halter bodice, offset by a fly-away, pointed collar, and topped with a brief, rounded bolero with fitted sleeves. The skirt, falling from the small waistline was shirred into tiered frills to a ballerina length. Her shoulder veil of illusion tulle was caught to a double bandeau of net and pearls. Her bouquet was a crescent of white roses and stephanotis.

Given in marriage by her father, she was attended by her sister Miss Lois Hill of Toronto, wearing a gown of dusky rose nylon organza shot with turquoise. She wore a matching headdress and carried harmonizing flowers. Mr. Wallace Crofts was groomsman and the ushers were Mr. Ronald Harrison and Mr. Keith Hill.

After a reception at Bonnie View Lodge the bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip through the States and Florida.

THE WEEKLY ROUNDUP

"Don't Laugh now" — We have been informed from sources that we consider most reliable that a real train is coming in to Haliburton Development at Haliburton on Saturday. The said train will carry a number of Toronto citizens who are said to be interested in Crooked Lake. It is expected that the train will arrive at 11 a.m. and leave at 5 p.m.

We are glad to report that Mrs. T. V. Rutherford who recently underwent a serious operation in Lindsay is making a satisfactory recovery. Her many friends hope and pray that she may be restored to a full measure of health.

St. George's W. A. are holding a Rummage Sale in the Community Hall on Saturday afternoon May 2, at 3 p.m.

Two face lifting jobs are now in progress on Highland Street. The buildings receiving this treatment are the Kozy Corner Restaurant and the Haliburton County Echo.

Citizens are requested to note the following change in Post Office hours.

On Wednesday, half holiday the wickets are open from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. In the afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the delivery of mail only.

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